Will Switch Again, He Declares, if "Mr. Murphy" and "the Ryan-Belmont-Morgan Crowd" Vote for Wilson.

## DENOUNCES THE NEW YORK BOSS

State's Vote Under Unit Rule, He Asserts, Represents Only Murphy's Will, Not Intelligence, Virtue or Patriotism of Delegates—Uproar in Convention.

change of vote in the Nebraska delega- actionary. tion, William J. Bryan interrupted the fourteenth ballot in the Democratic Naa disorderly uproar.

for him again while New York was in- braska is Progressive in about the same cluded in the Clark column. He proportion. changed his vote to Woodrow Wilson,

Bryan was assailed from the floor by many delegates, who demanded that his speech be stopped, and by others who wanted to know if he would support the nominee. Bryan said he "expected" to do so, but he also expected the convensupport "of the interests."

Bryan was pale and haggard as he stood on the platform, facing the tuhim and with the other nervously wielded a big palm leaf fan. When he spoke he had a defiant glare in his eye. His voice was husky. Occasionally he would let go his hold of the railing to shake warning finger at the delegates. He held the stage for nearly an hour.

#### Bryan Explains His Vote.

Mr. Bryan arose from his seat and stood on a chair in the Nebraska dele-

"Mr. Chairman," he said. "I ask permission to explain my vote," There were cries of "Vote! vote!" all over the room, and applause.

"For what purpose does the gentleman arise?" asked the chairman Mr. Bryan answered. "To explain my

There were cries of "No! no!" inter-

mingled with "Yes! yes!" and hisses and applause. "You cannot explain your vote on the

calling of the roll. How does the gentleman vote?" answered the chair. "As long as Mr. Ryan's agent"- began Mr. Bryan, but the hisses and ap- publicans of the nation.

plause and cries of "Vote! vote!"

of "Good! good!" from the New York delegation and other parts of the hall.

(cries of "No! no!") are recorded for Mr. Clark, I withhold my vote from him and cast it"-

recognition from the chair, while ex- tended that Mr. Clark was more pro-Governor Francis of that state hurried gressive than Mr. Wilson, and indigquiet the delegates.

every lady and gentleman in the galiery received a plurality of the Democratic to hear the distinguished delegate," delegate from Nebraska, and I ask

from Missouri asked unanimous consent and declared the motion carried.

## Bryan Gets Hearing on Platform.

Mr. Bryan then proceeded to the platform amid cheers and hisses. When he could make himself heard he said: "Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of the nomination depends upon the vote of the

convention: I am explaining my vote New York delegation. only because my advice was not followed in my own delegation (applause and hoots). I advised that those of us who are instructed for Mr. Clark should as long as New York's vote is recorded as long as New York's vote is recorded. only because my advice was not folwho are instructed for Mr. Clark should continue to vote for him until conditions arose that justified us in doing otherwise. I did not believe that the conditions had arisen, but not all of the delegation agreed with me, and then I was desirous that a poll should not be required, but if we are to have a discountry be somes who will not when vision, if a poll is demanded and each man must give a reason for a vote that

ing. (Great applause.) "I have asked the privilege of making an explanation because I am not alons in this convention. I do not represent a one-man opinion. Many of these delegates look at this question as I do, and when I speak for myself I speak for some others in this hall, and I am sure for a still larger number outside of this hall. (Great applause.) I recognize, therefore, the responsibility that rests upon me when I do what I intend to do, and I give the explanation that I now

"I expected that this necessity would arise some time during the day, but did not expect it to arise at so early an take me a moment to read it, and I Prefer that there shall be no mistake in

A delegate-"Mr. Bryan"-The Chair-"There is nothing in order, The gentleman is explaining his vote, The gentleman must be seated."

the transcribing and reporting of it.

A delegate then moved that the secretary read the paper, but his motion was not entertained by the chair.

## Nebraska Against Reactionary.

Mr. Bryan then read the following: twice has she given her vote for a Dem- of New York in this convention." ocratic candidate for President, in 1896

Baltimore, June 29 .- In explaining a rality of 85,000 against a Democratic re-

"In the recent primary the total vote cast for Clark and Wilson was more tional Convention to-day and again than thirty-four thousand and the vote threw the delegates and spectators into cast for Harmon something more than twelve thousand, showing that the party Bryan, who, under primary instruc- is now more than three-fourths Protions, had been voting for Champ gressive, or about three-fourths Pro-Clark, announced that he would not vote gressive. The Republican party in Ne-

"And the situation in Nebraska is but defiantly declared he would change not materially different from the situaagain if "Mr. Murphy" and "the Ryan- tion throughout the country west of the Belmont-Morgan" crowd should vote for Alleghanies. In the recent Republican primaries fully two-thirds of the Republican vote was cast for candidates representing Progressive policies. In this convention the Progressive sentiment is overwhelming. "Every candidate has proclaimed him

self a Progressive-no candidate would tion to nominate a man without the have any considerable following in this convention if he admitted himself out of harmony with Progressive ideas. By your resolution adopted night before mult be had created on the floor below last you, by a vote of more than four him. He swayed back and forth, and to one, pledged the country that you from time to time mopped the dripping would nominate for the Presidency no hand he held the iron railing in front of man who represented or was obligated member of the privilege-seeking, favor-

"This pledge, if kept, will have more influence on the result of the election than the platform or the name of the candidate. How can that pledge be made effective? There is but one waynamely, to nominate a candidate who is under no obligation to those whom these influences directly or indirectly control.

## Represents Only Murphy's Will.

"The vote of the State of New York in "The vote of the State of New York in this convention, as cast under the unit rule, does not represent the intelligence, the virtue, the democracy or the patriotism of the ninety men who are here. It represents the will of one man—Charles F. Murphy (hisses and great applause), and he represents the influences that the instant the Parables of the control of the con dominated the Republican convention at Chicago and are trying to dominate this convention. (Great applause).

"If we nominate a candidate under conditions that enable these influences to the record one dissenting vote if the say to our candidate. 'Remember now thy creator' (hisses and applause) we longed laughter and applause.) cannot hope to appeal to the confidence of the Progressive Democrats and Re-

"Nebraska, or that portion of the delegation and other parts of the hall.

"As long as New York's ninety votes of "Nol no") are recorded for Mr.

"Indusce and cries of "Vote! vote!"

"Nebraska, or that portion of the delegation and Belmont, who were not Demogration for which I am authorized to speak, is not willing to participate in the nomination of any man who is willing to violate the resolution adopted by this convention and accept the high honor of the gentleman from West Virginia.

Nothing that I may put it by the side of Ryan and Belmont, who were not Demogration for the speak, is not willing to participate in the presidency.

"Now, let me answer the question of the gentleman from West Virginia. Nothing that I said this morning and nothing that I have ever said justifies."

"When we were instructed for Mr. Clark the Democratic voters who instructed us did so with the distinct un-But for whom he was to cast it could derstanding that Mr. Clark stood for not be ascertained, for at once his voice Progressive Democracy. (Applause.) Mr. was drowned in the confusion and noise | Clark's representatives appealed for sup-Senator Stone, of Missouri, at last got port on no other ground. They conto Mr. Bryan and assured him that they nantly denied that there was any cowere trying in every way possible to operation between Mr. Clark and the reactionary element of the party. Upon "I pray every delegate on the floor and no other condition could Mr. Clark have

vote of Nebraska. called out Senator Stone. "Hear this "The thirteen delegates for whom I speak stand ready to carry out the 'nunanimous consent that he be allowed to structions given in the spirit in which they were given and upon the condi-The chair said that the gentleman tions under which they were given (great applause), but some of these delegates will not participate in the nomination of any man-I cannot say for how many I can speak, for I have not had a chance to take a poll-but some of these delegates will not particlpate in the nomination of any whose

> (Great applause and hisses.) And the position that I take in regard to New York I will take in regard to any

required, but if we are to have a di- country he comes, who will not, when elected, be absolutely free to carry out the anti-Morgan-Ryan-Belmont resolution and make his administration reflect he casts, I am now ready to cast my the wishes and the hopes of those who vote and to give my reasons for so doing. (Great applause.) applause.)

"If we nominate a candidate who is which speak through Mr. Murphy I shall necessary to be understood before it can offer a resolution authorizing and di- be answered intelligently. (Applause recting the Presidential candidate to se- and jeering). That, I understand, would lect a campaign committee to manage be a legal proposition." the campaign, in order that he may not be compelled to suffer the humiliation Chairman, haven't we anything to do in have in having men participate in the Bryan's speech? The unanimous conmanagement of his campaign who had sent of this convention was never given. York, voting as it does, under the unit rule for Clark again on the thirteenth ballot, no sympathy with the party's aims and and the gentleman is speaking by an ar- on the orders of Murphy, is affected with

has no confidence. "Now, having explained the position what I desire to submit. It would only gation who view the subject from the will be secured in any way or under any same standpoint, I now announce my

Governor McCorkle of West Virginia ing: "There is no delegate who has a

Mr. Bryan a question. Mr. Bryan said: "I am perfectly willing if the chair consents.

Permission was given. the categorical question whether Mr. that he has taken advantage of a Demewill not support the nominee of this convention if he is voted for and nomi-"Nebraska is a Progressive state. Only nated by the present vote of the State

Mr. Bryan: "I shall be glad to answer and in 1908, and on both occasions her the question of the gentleman from vote was cast for a Progressive ticket running upon a Progressive platform. I shall be glad to add that if any other gentleman in this convention has any tion of 1904, she gave a Republican plu-Vote was cast for a Progressive ticket West Virginia, and before answering it

BRYAN'S LAST APPEAL TO THE BALTIMORE CONVENTION.



William Jennings Bryan yesterday afternoon tried in vain to stampede the convention. He took the platform to explain his vote. He was pale and haggard as he stood facing the tumult he had created on the floor below him. He swayed back and forth and from time to time mopped the dripping perspiration from his furrowed brow. With one hand he held the iron railing in front of him. There was a defiant glare in his eyes. His voice was husky. Occasionally he would let go his hold of the railing to shake a warning finger at the delegates. Bryan held the stage for nearly an hour. The antagonism against him was intense. The net result of Bryan's move was a gain of nine Nebraska votes for Wilson.

to get rid of I will remain here and give I do not consider myself under obliga- | plause, after which Senator Stone, of to get rid of I will remain here and got tions to give bond to answer the question Missouri, was recognized by the chair.

The chance to ask it. (Applause) tions to give bond to answer the question Missouri, was recognized by the chair.

Senator Stone said. "So far as Speak This is a Democratic convention, and we have a right to ask questions of each other and we ought to be frank with

Cries from delegates, "Are you a Democrat?" brought forth scattering calls of "No." Continuing Mr. Bryan said:

"My Democracy has been certified to by six and a half millions of Democrats, but I will ask the secretary to enter on gentleman will give me his name. (Pro-

"Some gentleman asked me if I was a Democrat, and I would like to have his name, that I may put it by the side of

Nothing that I said this morning and the construction that the gentleman would place upon my language. I distinguish between refusing to be a party to the nomination of a candidate and refusing to support him after he has been nominated over my opposition. (Jeering and applause.)

"Just as the law distinguishes between the lawyer who defends a criminal after the crime has been committed and the lawyer who conspires with a man to commit a crime. (Loud applause.) Is there any other question? If not I shall announce my vote."

Governor Brewer of Mississippi said "Mr. Bryan, I have a question. If Mr. Clark, Mr. Underwood, Mr. Marshall, Governor Foss is nominated by this convention by a two-thirds majority, with New York voting for the man who is nominated, will you support the Deme-

Mr. Bryan: "I deny the right of any man to put a hypothetical question to

#### Jeers and Yells Greet Bryan. Mr. Bryan was interrupted by jeers

and yelling. A delegate raised the point of order that Mr. Bryan had the floor to explain his vote and that the questions and answers were out of order. Chairman Sulzer ruled that the point of order was well taken. Mr. Bryan continued: "Allow me to

asked and I have a right to answer it. Let me conclude my sentence. There were cries of "Answer yes or

Governor Brewer said: or no and then explain."

Mr. Bryan continued:

John D. Knox, of Alabama, said: "Mr. in whose Democracy the general public bitrary ruling of the chair and he is speaking out of order."

Mr. Bryan: "i have no expectation taken by myself and those in the dele- that any nomination in this convention condition that will prevent my acting." Mr. Knox made a point of order, say-

then asked the chair's permission to ask right to abuse his privilege to attack a attack a sovereign state."

ing denied the right of the gentleman to he would not have dared to ask in any

"I expect to support the nominee of particular individual, then I should call him this convention. (Applause.) I do not to task."

expect any one to be nominated here who will not deserve the support of the abuse," said Judge Parker, later, to a

when I can know what I am answering.

vote, unless again interrupted. With the record as a Democrat and the splendid understanding that I shall stand ready service rendered his party for more than to withdraw my vote from the one for a quarter of a century, and no part of whom I am going to cast it when- it was more conspicuous than that durever New York casts her vote for him ing the campaigns of William J. Bryan. I cast my vote for Nebraska's second (Applause.) I move now, Mr. Chairman, holce, Governor Wilson."

Mr. Bryan's announcement was received with prolonged cheering and ap- Nebraska delegation proceeded.

"Now, I am prepared to announce my one sentence to utter. I pledge his great that we proceed with the roll call" The debate closed and the poll of the

## **NEW YORK DELEGATES ANGRY** OVER BRYAN'S BITTER ATTACK

## They Are "With" Murphy in His Fight to Eliminate the Nebraskan, But Some of Them Also Criticise the "Boss" for Letting the Anti-Ryan-Belmont Resolution Go Through.

[By a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.] | may come a time, however, when it will be

Baltimore, June 29.-So far as the New York delegation is concerned-ninety votes which Charles F. Murphy carries around in his vest pocket-it has been a fight to the night with the managers for Champ Clark death against William Jennings Bryan and was that his ninety votes should go to the those who are backing him in his fight speaker for at least three ballots, and against Murphy. Whatever the Tammany after that, if Clark were not nominated, boss, who also controls the New York Murphy reserved the right to go to some State organization, has done or may do, other man. The Murphy programme was will be for the purpose of eliminating Mr. to try Underwood in case Clark should not Bryan from any further influence in the Mr. Wilson or Mr. Harmon, Mr. Kern or national Democratic organization, if that lot. That was the last ballot taken before may be possible.

The declaration of Mr. Bryan yesterday to-day by the statement of the Nebraska cratic nominee?" (Cries of "Answer" and statesman in the convention that he would withdraw his support from any candidate who might have the backing of Murphy. has created the most bitter feeling against Mr. Bryan. The New Yorkers declare he is bent on wrecking the Democratic party. The general feeling was expressed in a colloquy between two of the New York

"What can Bryan hope to accomplish? We have got the votes to beat any candidate whom he may try to nominate," said

can follow the advice of David B. Hill, who complete the sentence. The question was ence told me, 'When you don't know what to do in any particular situation, you can go on the general principle of raising hell \* "

## Criticise Murphy, Too.

Although they are all incensed at the at-"Answer yes tacks of Bryan on the New York delegation date. as a whole, some of them are also inclined to be critical of the tactics of Murphy in his right to ask a hypothetical question permitting Bryan to get away with his resounless he is prepared to put into that lution putting the convention on record under no obligation to these interests question every essential element that is might be considered to be under the domi- leave his room until he started for the con- any action he might take. nation of Ryan, Morgan or Belmont.

It was a critical situation and Murphy and his advisers decided that the sting of the resolution would be taken out if they turned in and voted for it. The result has been, however, that many of the delegates and act under the embarrassment that I this convention except to listen to Mr. from other states have gained the impression that the entire delegation from New the Wall Street taint.

The New York men writhed in the con vention this afternoon under the lash of Bryan, who declared that the vote of New York, as cast under the unit rule, did not represent the virtue, intelligence or patriotism of the Democrats in that state. Cries of "Knocker!" came from the direc-

tion of New York's seats when Bryan was delivering his scathing denunciation. Many candidate before this convention and to of the delegates insisted that some adequate reply be made to the Nebraskan. Judge Mr. Bryan then spoke, saying: "Hav- Alton B. Parker advised against it. "The best way to treat this man is to

Mr. McCorkle said: "I wish to ask ask the question, and having declared ignore his remarks," said the judge. "That was asked. is the course I have pursued. He has been Bryan intends to be understood that he cratic convention to ask a question that attacking me every few weeks for some time, but I have not replied, nor will I ing to Underwood on the first ballot tocourt of justice, I will now answer lds so long as the attack is general and not day. specific. Of course, if he should accuse me "I cannot be held responsible for all the question. (Applause, yells and jeering.) of sticking a knife in the back of some rumors you hear."

considered wise to defend ourselves." Murphy's Deal with Clark Men.

be nominated, at least on the twelfth balthe convention adjourned this morning. That ballot had shown that Bryan's influthat no man could afford to accept a nom- ence had been thrown against Clark, evifnation at the hands of Murphy, followed dently on account of the support of New

The Clark managers appealed to Murphy to continue with Clark. In order that this point might be considered properly the conservatives were able to force an adjournment. From the convention hall Murphy went to the Maryland Club with ex-Senators Pettigrew and Dubois, managers of the Clark boom. There the question was thoroughly thrashed out, but not settled. An attempt was made by them to secure to leave Marshall. Murphy said he would give an answer on

the Clark proposition in the morning. In the course of the night he was called up by telephone from New York by a close friend of Mayor Gaynor, who is on terms of intimacy with the Tammany boss. This man suggested that it was the psychological time to trot out Mayor Gaynor as one who all along has been a "dark horse" candi-

Getting up at 8 o'clock, Murphy sent for several of his Tammany leaders, and they vention hall at 1 o'clock. However, he talked with Roger Sullivan and Taggart over the telephone.

Finally, the Tammany chief told the Clark managers that he would stick to Clark for the present, at least. It was will not answer it." Clark for the present, at least. It was a surprise to most persons, however, when the ninety votes from New York were east this afternoon. It had been generally understood that New York would try Underwood, having failed in putting Clark over. Mr. Bankhead, of Alabama, the Underwood manager, visited Murphy in his

the New York man was going to carry out his programme for Underwood. He was angry when told that New York intended to stick to Clark, for a time, at least,

#### Murphy Taciturn, as Usual. Murphy was smiling, but taciturn, as he

started for the convention hall. "Are you going to stick to Clark?" he "How about the story that you were go-

One of the Tammany men declared that Murphy was angry because the plans for "Of course, our men are restive under this the nomination of Clark had not gone abuse," said Judge Parker, later, to a through. "The chief was told," this man

could also count on the thirty votes of In-diana, which were controlled by Taggart. Every one of them went back on the Clark

After Taggart had had a talk with Mur-After Taggart had had a talk with Murphy, just before the convention, he declared: "We may be here until Tuesday."
This was taken to mean that hope of an agreement between the conservative leaders, for some time at least, was slender. It was said that Taggart had become possessed with the idea that Kern might be nowinated and was standing pat on that theory.

he normated and theory.

Members of the cabinet of Mayor Gaynor and other managers of the Gaynor boom were saying nothing to-day, but they were mighty active. It was said they had received a rebuke from the Mayor for the public way in which they had been pushing his interests here. He told them to work under cover and to say nothing, according to report

Ideas of Gaynor Men.

It was asserted that the Gaynor managers were convinced that Murphy was favorable to Gaynor and would be willing to support him, in case there was any assurance that he could get enough sup-port from other parts of the country to secure the nomination. Murphy was convinced, however, that it would do no good for Gaynor to be proposed by the New York delegation, as that would entail the immediate opposition of Bryan.

"We don't want to have this man Bryan make fools of us any longer," was the way one of the leaders expressed it.

how much support Gaynor might get from

nation by some Southern or Western state, considered it an undignified thing to do. have brought results not very encouraging. All day the Gaynor men have been bankbetween Clark and Wilson could be broken by neither, making it absolutely necessary to find a compromise candidate. The New York delegation was the centre of attraction during the long hours of balloting to-day. When Bryan was rubbing ing him to withdraw. He received the telesalt into their skins with a wire brush all gram while talking to the newspaper men.

eyes were turned toward the New York and beyond saying that he would not anstandard. They wondered what reply would swer it would make no further comment be made. Friends of New York in various every time Murphy got up to cast the solid laughter from the friends of Bryan, Because the chairman of the national a minute on the telephone, but the wire was

committee, Norman E. Mack, is a New so bad that he could not hear what he had Yorker, the New York delegation has a private conference room, a privilege enjoyed Hudspeth, vice-chairman of the national

the sessions to-day in this room at the was hopeful. back of the hall. He went to his seat on All sorts of telegrams were received by the floor only when it was necessary to declare the vote of the state. This task Mr. gratulating him in advance, others giving Murphy has been careful never to intrust him advice, and others pointing out that Murphy has been careful never to intrust to any other man. In the committee room Murphy conferred with Judge Parker, Will-his respective district. Among the letters Murphy conferred with Judge Parker, William F. Sheehan and other members of his received was one from an individual who abinet and leaders from other states. The door was always doubly guarded to see that no stranger wandered in.

## GEORGIA STANDS FIRMLY

Underwood Delegates to Disregard State Senate's Orders.

day were called on to cast their vote for Woodrow Wilson for President and Oscar Underwood for Vice-President when "they find that Underwood cannot be nominated for the Presidency" in a resolution introduced in the state Senate.

ne day under the Senate rules.

Baltimore, June 29 .- The Georgia delegation will pay no attention to the resolution introduced in the Senate instructing them to vote for Wilson.

Judge Brantley said the delegation was instructed for Underwood at a primary and would follow those instructions.

## VARDAMAN'S BEST BET

Clark Will Be Named. Baltimore, June 29 .- "Mr. Clark will be the nominee of this convention. He has received a majority of the votes cast, and his defeat now would be outside of all precedent," said Senator-elect Vardaman, of Mississippi, soon after arriving at conven-

tion hall to-day The Mississippl delegation is instructed for Underwood, but Mr. Vardaman exof at least a majority of the vote of that | publican. The first compact that Murphy made last delegation for the Missourian

Delegates from North Carolina and from ther Southern states expressed similar views as to Mr. Clark's prospects.

Senator Bankhead, of Alabama, Mr. Underwood's manager, would not concede the growing popularity of the Clark boom, but professed greater confidence in Mr. Underwood's chances than at any time since the there would be a general breaking up of alignments to-day and that Alabama's can- get into the convention didate would become the beneficiary of the changed condition.

### STONE'S APPEAL IGNORED Other Candidates Refuse to Withdraw in Favor of Clark.

Baltimore, June 29 .- Senator William J. Stone, chairman of the Missouri delegation, to-day sent to Governors Harmon, Marshall and Wilson and Representative Underwood the following telegram asking the support of Tom Taggart, but he refused them to withdraw in favor of Champ give his private views in regard to the one

A majority of the national convention has voted for the candidacy of Champ Clark. No one questions his fitness and loyalty to Democracy, and for seventy years the practice has been established of giving the nomination to the candidate who receives a majority. We ask you, in the interests of the party and in vindication of the Democratic principle of majority rule, to assist in making his nomination unanimous by announcing the withdrawal of your candidacy. Washington, June 29 .- Representative Un-

derwood received Senator Stone's telegram talked over the situation. He decided that urging him to withdraw in favor of Champ if any move toward Gaynor was to be made Clark. No answer will be sent. Mr. Under-Indianapolis, June 29.-Governor Marshall

this afternoon said he received Senator Stone's telegram asking him to withdraw

# GO TO BALTIMORE

Jersey City Banker Offers Candidate the Use of Special Train.

Declines to Answer Telegram from Stone Asking Him to Withdraw-Many Messages Pour In. By Telegraph to The Tribune.1

Sea Girt, N. J., June 29 .- Governor Wilson to-day turned down the appeals of a number of his supporters at Baltimore to rush to the convention and make a speech, even though one of his enthusiastic admirers had offered to provide him with a special train. Pleas for the Governor's Careful inquirles made to determine just presence at the convention came from Bals timore and from other parts of the country other states, also to see whether it would as well. The Governor, however, declined not be possible to have him placed in nomi- to make the trip, because, it was said, he Samuel Ludern, fr., a Jersey City banker,

made the offer of the special train. About ing on the possibility that the deadlock 6 o'clock the Central Railroad Company informed the Governor's office that if he changed his mind it would have a special ready for him at ten minutes' notice. Governor Wilson said he would not answer the telegram from Senator Stone, ask-

When the newspaper men asked the Govparts of the hall hissed and booed Bryan ernor if he had any late information for as he denounced them. On the other hand, them he replied that his sources of news ernor if he had any late information for were so barren that he had to rely on the ninety votes there were hisses and derisive newspaper men for the doings at Baltimore. He said he talked to Colonel McCombs for

committee, talked to the Governor on the Murphy spent most of his time during telephone, and told him that the situation

> 5:30 o'clock in the morning. It closed with "I am so hoarse that I can hardly write above a whisper.

> took care to note that it was written at

Wilson Has Few Callers. Although the Governor's callers were few

in number, there was a constant stream of automobiles past the "Little White House" Atlanta, June 29.—Georgia's delegates to all day long, the occupants craning their the Baltimore Democratic convention to- necks for a look at the Governor, who spent most of the afternoon on the porch of his cottage.

During the day the Governor maintained the serene demeanor which has characterized his actions ever since the Baltimore convention began. While it is true that he The resolution must lie on the table for neglected to take his usual afternoon automobile ride or his customary round of the golf links, because of the presence of news from the convention, he nevertheless refused to get excited, and was by far the almer of his companions when any favor-

Joseph P. Tumulty, the Governor's secretary, was the opposite, however, his excitement being at so high a tension that he spent most of the day in the telegraph tent,

clamoring for news. There was a rush of newspaper men to the Governor's cottage at 5:18 o'clock, with Mississippi Senator Positive the news that a break of the delegates for Wilson was in progress. "Is that so?" said Governor Wilson; "marvels will never telegraph instrument had got out of order he remarked that "it was very awkward to be interrupted at this time. It is too bad that the telegraph should stutter in that

way. Among the Governor's visitors were C W. Janney, secretary to United States Sens pressed the opinion that those instructions after Culbertson, of Texas; Frank E. Loughhad been sufficiently complied with and ran, a New York lawyer; ex-Senator Jonaconfidently asserted that there soon would than Blackwell, and Rudolph Kuzer, the be a change that would insure the casting last named a well known New Jersey Re-

#### Says Preston Favors Clark Men. Mr. Loughran, who is a Wilson Demo-

crat, had just come from Baltimore, and he told the Governor of some of the things Mayor Preston and the Clark men were doing to the Wilson followers in the convention city. He said that because of the Baltimore Mayor's anxiety to help the convention began. He was confident that Clark cause tickets for the convention were so distributed that none but Clark shouters

> Governor Wilson said then that he was extremely gratified with the balloting at the Baltimore convention. He had just read the result of the twenty-third ballot which gave him 399 votes.

## BRYAN FOR ONE TERM?

Dodges Question Whether He Would Accept One or Not. Baltimore, June 29.-William J. Bryan was

Prezidential term idea. "I can only say that beginning about eighteen years ago when I tried to secure an amendment to the Constitution," he said. "I have been an advocate of a single term, and in the three campaigns nounced that I would not, if elected, be a candidate for re-election. I might as well

in a dodging mood to-day when asked to

state my position on tifat because you can prove it on me. "And you have alwys been willing to accent one term?"

"I would not want to put it that way. There are times when I would. "And are you still willing! 'We have not reached a point where that question is a pertinent one, and I have not known a newspaper man who would be pre-

sumptuous enough to ask it." SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE Mailed anywhere in the United States for \$250 a year.

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